THE LIFE OF PETER

Dr. Hoge Uses It as the Basis for a Splendid Sermon.

Another of the Delightful Lectures in His Series-Three Sunday-School Meetings-Sermons Against Idle Gossip-Sunday Services.

Those who heard Dr. Hoge's Sunday evening enjoyed a biessed privi-lege. He preached from the text, "When converted strengthen thy brethren."-St. Luke, chapter axil., part

Dr. Hoge opened his discourse by uding to the pleasure he had always derived from reading biographies, particuthose of kingly men, written in ok of Books, which would endure sug': countless ages. "But," said he, there has never been one which has trated me with such strong emotion that of the Apostle Simon Peter." Dr. Hoge drew a most powerful and pa-thetic picture of this disciple, when he had denied his Master. The blight and last that his life, hitherto one of usefuless, had received, the reproach heaped on him by his fellow-apostles, who had en him show the "white feather," and d him no longer worthy to wear the nsignia of his rank. The speaker comared the life of Peter to a wrecked veswhich had once walked the waters as

Dr. Hoge spoke in tenderest terms of anger, but of injured love—which broke Peter's heart and made him weep. This was the only palliation to such bitter grief. Dr. Hoge then alluded to the miraculous way in which the Apostle was restored to the life of beginners, power, and zeal in the Master's cause from which he had fallen, stating only a wise God could have devised the means of such restoration. When Christ appeared to His disciples, after His resurrection, He sent for Peter, appointing a place of rendezvous, and the sacredness of that interview was only known to themselves. the look Christ gave him-not one of rylew was only known to themselves WHAT CONVERSION IMPLIES.

WHAT CONVERSION IMPLIES.
Dr. Hoge, in applying this command to Peter, to strengthen his brethren when converted, said our conversion was not only that we might be saved, but he instrumental in bringing others to Christ; in seeking those who have wandered from the fold; speaking words of sympathy to those whose hearts are hungry for such comfort, and visiting those who had slipped sway from the world's notice, either from poverty, age, or infirmity. Such acts were Christ-like, and the more we grew in His image and reflected it the nearer we attained the "full stature of the man in Christ Jesus."

in Christ Jesus."

Dr. Hoge epoke in thrilling tones of the sufferings of the poor, whom "always ye have with you," and said if such a thing as the feeling of shame could be felt in Heaven he should think it would be experienced by the rich man who for years had ignored the existence of a neighbor, a man probably too infirm to work, or a woman carning her daily bread by her needle, either of whom would have been thankful for the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table, yet was never helped by him ip-their suffering, for such a man, Dr. Hoge said, the blush of shame must orimson his cheek when in the courts of Heaven.

Dr. Hoge closed his sermon by paying a glowing tribute to the band of faithful ones, who were ever ready to aid their pastor in any good work for the advancement of Christ's kingdom, being the obliged party that they were called upon so to de.

Through Palestine With Christ.

Through Palestine With Christ.

On Sunday night a very large audience gathered in the First Presbyterian church to hear Dr. Kerr's Palestine lecture. He

addened by the death of his beloved forerunner, John the Baptist, and weary from incessant labors, Jesus said to His hills and sky and goes to meet the crowd that had gathereed to see and hear him. Many of them had come on foot from Capernaum and the western shore. He was moved with compassion towards them, as sheep having no shep-herd; "and He began to teach them

shore. He was moved with compassion towards them, as sheep having no shepherd; "and He began to teach them many things."

There is much pathos in the sight of a multitude of men, women, and children. Here are, men who are tried by temptation, and harassed by business carea. Some have no love of God, and some have lost the love they had. Here and there are groups whose mourning dress betokens recent bereavement, and they look through eyes dim with tears. "Now, there was much grass in the place." On this green carpet Jesus bids the multitude sit down, after the sermon, in ranks of hundreds and fifties, that they might be conveniently served, and that in comfort they might partake of the feast He was about to furnish. They were to be His guests that day.

Before the meal the Lord returns thanks, Behold the picture as He stands in presence of the multitude. Lafting His eyes to Heaven, and probably in the words commonly used for the purpose, He says: "Blessed art Thou, Jehovah, our God; King of the world, who causeth hread to come forth from the earth." The meal over, all satisfied, and more than satisfied, as the disciples at Christ's command gather up the fragments remaining that nothing be wasted, the people said: "This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world." His teaching, His miracles, His majesty of mien, and countenance command their allegiance, and they impetoously declared their purpose "to take Him by force, and make Him a king." With such a king as this they could march to Jerusalem, establish Him on the throne of David, and drive the hated Romans from the land of their fathers and their God. But this is not what Christ came to do. It was to drive sin from the hearts of men. The liberty of righteousness, truth, and universal love between man and man and man and God was the kingdom He was establishing. So he declines the kingship offered, and goes away alone to pray in a quiet mountain's shade.

The music furnished by the choir, led by Professor Bowditch Clapp, was of a

out being forced to Go it, it had been the nears of converting his whole family, and of changing his own destiny from

scially to young men, not to hematic, ut accept Christ now.

Mrs. Harvie Blair rendered a beautiful olo at this service.

Spenk Against Hurtful Gossip.
At Grove-Avenue Baptist church Sunday Rev. Dr. Hiden, the pastor, preached a timely sermon on the proneness of mankind to gossip to the detriment of their fellow man. He referred especially to those who go about town with their head hanging down like a bulrush, predicting financk, disasters, saying that this and that and the other firm are shaky and must soon go by the board, and said that they were helping their neighbors to fail, and might well look out that this does not cut short their own rations.

referred to the matter, and said:
"I was on my way to this building Saturday morning when I had occasion to enter a store. I found three young men there discussing the financial standing of many large business concerns in Richmond. One young man, who seemed to have plenty of brains, said that he knew certain firms to be in a tottering condition, financially." Mr. McKee said such talk as this ought to be stopped, and preached a strong sermon against idle gossip.

Episcopal Church News.

Monumental church was filled to its doors at the afternoon service on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Stickney preached a very entertaining and interesting sermon, taking his text from the twelfth and thirteenth verses of the second chapter of St. Paul's Episile to the Ephesians. In these passages the people spoken to were described as being without God and without hope, and in the next sentence as having the promise of God explained to them. Mr. Stickney stated these were the darkest and the brightest verses of the Bible. His argument was that Episcopal Church News were the darkest and the brightest verses of the Bible. His argument was that those who were living among God's people and with every facility for knowing Him and receiving His great blessings and privileges should take advantage of the glorious opportunities presented to them.

sented to them.

There was no meeting of the Episcopal Clericus yesterday, it being the day for the monthly session of the Ministerial Union.
The vested choir at St. Mark's church

is progressing nicely. The music on Sunday was very fine. Rev. Mr. Abbitt preached an admirable sermon on Sunday

The Author of All Life.

At the Unitarian church Sunday morning Rev. Joseph Scaton preached an instructive and eloquent sermon from the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis. "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Rev. Mr. Scaton spoke of the opposition that had been manifested by science to the Bible, and said that the extreme position taken, both by orthodoxy and science, had been surrendered, and that, whether there had been a development or unfolding of life from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous, or whether special creative acts of the Creator were the means employed, the truth of the text could never be successfully disputed. God is the author of all life—it is only the method that has been disputed.

all fie-dt is only the methor that has been disputed.

Three members were received into the church at the close of the service.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Johnson preached an able sermon on Stephen, the Martyr, drawing many useful lessons from his life and glorious death.

Disciples' Union Anniversary.

The anniversary of the Disciples' Union of Richmond and Manchester was observed by a union service at the Seventh-Street Christian church Sunday night. Every seat in the pacious auditorium was filled, and the exercises were very

In these words permission for vacation and repose. After the brief recess from toll Jesus leaves the repose of the silent thutlons follow: Seventh-Street-Members and sky and goes to meet the treet-Members 199 contributions, \$23.57; Marshall-brief and sky and goes to meet the treet-Members 199. Street-Members, 196; contributions, \$278; Third-Members, 218; contributions, \$263.27; Cowardin-Avenue (Manchester)—Members, 225; contributions, \$100.81; West-End Mission-Members, 115; contributions, \$175.65.

The union during the year raised \$470.65, of which \$419.90 was applied to the Manchester work.

sir. Bagby's sermon followed the re-ports. The minister spoke in a polished and masterly manner, and was listened to with the greatest attention by the large congregation present. At the conclusion of the able sermon a collection was taken up for the benefit of the union. Mr. Bagby's sermon followed the re-

Baptist Sunday-School Association. Inptiat Sunday-School Association. The monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday-School Association was held Sunday afternoon at West-View church. A large audience was present, and listened with pleasure to the address of the occasion, which was made by Mr. B. F. Johnson, an earnest and successful Sunday-school worker, now superintendent of the Broadus-Memorial school. Mr. Johnson took for his subject "The Model Teacher," and in elaborating the various qualifications of a successful teacher he gave his hearers much valuable advice, drawn from a long experience.

able advice, drawn from a long experience.

Application was made from the Oak-Grove Sunday school for admission into the association.

A proposition was made by Mr. William Ellyson to make the next meeting, which is the annual meeting, the occasion for a grand raily at Grace-Street church, at which it is expected Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, secretary of the Sunday-School Board of the Southern Eaptist Convention, will be present. The Executive Committee will arrange for the meeting.

The following ngules are from		le re-
ports made for the last month		
SCHOOLS. O. &T. Pine-Street	Bch.	Col.
Pine-Street	517	\$48 62
Leigh-Street*70	462	*****
Grace-Street	406	57 65
Fulton		25 33
Grove-Avenue	250	41 05
Bainbridge-Street 36	274	12 53
Second49	272	11 88
Tirst49	241	23 72
Venable-Street8	278	19 93
Venable-Street	124	20 63
West-View19	155	12 66
Randolph-Street 27	173	13 17
Randolph-Street 27 East-End	170	11 58
Howard's-Grove 26	164	12 50
Clopton-Street 18	135	8 00
Immanuel	113	9 76
Immanuel	104	7 95
College View	303	1 74
Stockton-Street	82	7 50
Thomas That white		40.40

"Not complete.
Futton reported 46 new scholars; Venable-Street, E; Caivary, I2; Randolob-Street, E; Immanuel, I2; Grace-Street, S; Grove-Avenue, f; Bainbridge-Street, S; Second, 6; West-View, 6; East-End, 9; Howard's Grove and Biroadus Memorial, 7 sach, and Barton Heights, 2. There were eight conversions reported.

The Methodist Sunday Schools.

St. James 238 179 14 74
Asbury 125 87 705
H ghland Park 115 79 6 66
Union Station mission 137 97 6 46
Union Station mission 137 97 6 46
Corinth 44 39 1 44
Conversions—Laurei-Street, 50; Fairmount, 28, and Denny-Street, 2. New scholars—Laurei-Street, 5; Union Station, 29; Fairmount, 18; Asbury, 13; Highland Park, 8; Broad-Street, 6; Clay-Street, 5.
The next meeting will be held at Highland Park Methodist Methodist church the second Sunday in March. The Board of Directors will meet at Broad-Street church on the fourth Sunday in this month.

month.

Other Notes About Sunday Services.

It was a thrilling recital that Rev. Dr. Starr gave Sunday night in his pulpit at Broad-Street church, when he told how "A Richmond boy staked the old home on the tors of a card and lost it." The speaker said that it was in 1852 when, on his way South, and stopping at the Lee House, in Seima; that, at the request of a friend, he visited a gambling establishment located in the inn. There, among a number of gamblers, who, with stern, hard faces, were either winning or losing piles of money, a face attracted him. It was that of a young man, who went out from Richmond with the expectation of making his home in one of the Southern States. Dr. Starr, in dramatic manner, traced this young man's downfail, and said the last heard from him he was on a sloop that sailed for the

him he was on a sloop that sailed for the Mexican Gulf, but was never heard from. He staked his Virginia home on the

hannested at the initial one, promise to be attended with much good. Rev. W. B. Holcombe, "the boy preach-er," will assist in these revivals Rev. K. H. Basmajian addressed the men's meeting at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association Hall Sunday afternoon, tian Association Hall Sunday afternoon, and described Armenia, the people, and their religion. He sang and chanted in Armenian, and gave a thrilling account of the causes of the massacre. He said that England was more responsible for Turkish mierule and outrages than any other European government. The Armenian preached at Broadus-Memorial in the morning.

menian preached at Broadus-Memorial in the morning.

The Methodist preachers het at Cente-nary church at 10:30 A. M. yesterday. Bishop Granbery and Rev. Dr R. G. Waterhouse, president of Emory and Henry College, were present as visitors. Seventy-nine new members were receiv-ed by the several churches Sunday, and several required services were reported. Seventy-nine new members were received by the several churches Sunday, and several protracted services were reported. The St. James church debt was reported, and steps were taken to assess to the various churches the amount necessary to defray the same. It is designed and expected to liquidate the debt by the last of March of this year.

Sunday morning and Sunday night Dr. Waterhouse, president of Emory and Henry College, preached at Park-Place to large congregations. As a preacher he ranks high, nor were his sermons on Sunday calculated to do otherwise than increase that reputation. His sermons were chaste, scholarly, and eloquent. From very start to finish he held the close attention of his entire congregation.

tion.

Right Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer, Bishop of Alabama, who, with Mrs. Wilmer, is the guest of Mrs. John Stewart, of Brook Hill, preached at Emmanuel church, Henrico county, Sunday.

Rev. Charles R. Hyde preached a special sermon Sunday night to young men. cial sermon Sunday night to young men.
Mr.s Hyde will preach three sermons to
young men, three to young women, and
the last two to father and mother, dealing
with their duties and responsibilities.

TO GET A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Consideration of the Bill to Establish a Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The House Committee on Labor and the Poor met last night in the hall of the House to continue the consideration of the bill offered by Mr. Harwood at the instance of the Central Trades and Labor the Central Labor Union of Southeastern Virginia, Mr. A. B. McCulloch discussed the bill, which provides for the establishing of a bureau of labor and the establishing of a bureau of labor and industrial statistics, in a manner which fully explained the objects of the pro-posed measure, bringing out in his ad-dress facts and figures covering like bu-reaus in vogue in several States, read-ing in connection therewith letters from several prominent manufacturers in the cities of Richmond and Norfolk in sup-vert of the bill.

several prominent manufacturers in the cities of Richmond and Norfolk in support of the bill.

He was followed by Mr. J. H. Doherty, of the Richmond Trades Council, who pointed out the advantages a bureau of the kind would give to the people at large of the State of Virginia Senator Flansgan was introduced, and made a very interesting speech on the subject. He heartily favored the bill, and plainly spoke of the necessity of just such a bureau. Mr. Charles T. Bland, of Portsmouth, was the next speaker and made an earnest appeal to the committee in behalf of the bill. Mr. Keesse, of Halifax, added his voice in advocacy of establishing the proposed bureau, and set forth several very pertinent points. Mr. Coles, of Northumberland, was the next speaker. He favored the measure, and said that he would heartily support it, as he thought it a duty encumbent upon him to do all in his power to elevate the condition of the laboring man.

man.

The members of the committee discussed the bill among themselves, and concluded without a dissenting vote to report it favorably to the House, with the following conditions—that the salary of the commissioner be fixed at \$800 per annum, and the balance of the amount asked for (\$3.000) be expended for the proper maintenance of the bureau.

The joint sub-committees on Asylums and Prisons returned yesterday from their tour of inspection of the various State institutions. It is understood that they will make a report in a few days.

Two Fires on Sunday and a Still

Alarm Saturday Night.
Sunday morning at 6:05 o'clock 2 still alarm of fire was turned in at Engine-House No. 8. A few minutes later a noned engine-companies 8 and 2 to the moned engine-companies 8 and 2 to the corner of Seventh and Louisiana streets, to the two-story brick building with frame addition, used by Mr. P. H. Porr as a store and cigar-factory. That portion of the building in which was stored a stock of tobacco and fixtures was found in a mass of fames. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The loss will be about \$500, on stock insured in the Mechanics' Insurance Company of Richmond. The damage to the building will not amount to over \$25. The building was owned by Mr. James reattley.

CULTURE OF OYSTERS

The Possibilities of Wealth in It for the

WASHINGTON CITY NEWS NOTES.

Death of Congressman Crain, of Texas-Decadence of the Federal Senate-The Alleged Deal With Butler-Yost-Tucker Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 10,-(Special.)-"If Virginia legislates wisely," remarked a gentleman yesterday, who is connected with the United States Fish Commission, and is well-posted on oyster oped in oystering to occupy the entire pulation of the State."

Investigation seems to fully verify the statement. The strides which have been made in Long Island sound in oystergrowing by Connecticut proprietors can e repeated in Virginia, where, to say the least, conditions are equally favor-able. The Connecticut oystermen proer cent. over the entire consumption of thirty-five years ago, and of the total production of oysters of all kinds only per cent, are from natural beds,

It was only last Friday that the Baltimore Sun printed a statement that the cyster crop of Chesapeake bay amounts to 40,000,000 bushels a year. The Sun's statement does not agree with recently published figures by the United States Fish Commission, the latter placing the amount at 16,000,000 bushels, but the actual production is believed to be most closely approximated by the Baltimore Board of Trade. Even taking the smaller figures, however, it is apparent that oyster planting under stimuthe smaller figures, however, it is apparent that oyster planting under stimulative and protective laws would completely revolutionize the affairs of the State. The annual value of the production by Virginia is, according to the lower estimate by the Fish Commission, \$2,500,000.

This business, if increased in the ratio of that of Connecticut, would produce \$125,000,000 a year. No artificial propagasize,000,000 a year. No artificial propaga-tion is necessary. Seed are so plenti-ful that they are like weeds, requir-ing hard work to be kept under control. All barren places which are too soft can be corrected by the planting of shells. It is only the shifting bot-tom which is beyond our power to re-claim.

The adaptability which the Long Island The adaptability which the Long Island oystermen have displayed in being able to preserve their boundaries and successfully farm deep-water areas of seventy feet and more is an evidence of the intelligence of American fishermen. When storms or vessels carry away the buoys which mark the corners of their holdings any one of these men will take his boat and outilt of instruments and, by triangulation, react the marks without the aid of a surveyor. It is true, however, that the plats of bottoms were originally surveyed and marked off by the State, the United States Coast-Survey first establishing shore-beacons.

GOOD WORK IN VIRGINIA.

Already good work has been done in

Survey first establishing shore-beacons.

GOOD WORK IN VIRGINIA.

Already good work has been done in Virginia, in the surveying of Pocomoke and Tangier sounds, by Lieutenant Robert Platt, commanding the United States Pish Commission steamer Pish Hawk, and by Captain Baylor for the State. After re-establishing the signal-beacons, placed on the land thirty years previously by the United States Coast-Survey. Captain Platt adopted a new pian for determining the character of the bottom, hydrography, and fauna, which was thorough. Instead of depending upon the lead-line, he unshackled the port anchor-chain and allowed the free end, four times as long as the depth of this water, to drag on the bottom. The chain acted as an indicator, making a low and almost inaudible sound when passing over sand, and on oyster-shells a grating noise. On rank oysters there was a greater volume of sound, as the shells were crushed. On stone bottom there was a clear, ringing sound. With yards out on both bows, two dredges were operated to bring up samples of oysters as their presence was noted. When one dredge was taken on deck the other was put overboard, the period of time for allowing either dredge to catch cysters being in troportion as they were scarce or abundant, as told by the noise from the chain.

While this was going on the officers,

While this was going on 'he officers, with instruments, were on duty, Cetermining by triangulations the exact position on the chart where each dredgesition on the chart where each dredge-ful of oysters came from. Sometimes there would be as many as a hundred bushels of oysters on deck, when all available help on the ship would be en-gaged in counting the oysters and deter-mining their condition, and the number of young oysters or "set" adhering to the old ones. This survey, made in 1891, is said to have been the most original and finest ever executed in any country.

DEATH OF MR. CRAIN.

DEATH OF MR. CRAIN The flag that had waved over the Hous The hag that had waved over the House since the recess taken on Saturday night was placed at half-mast early this morning, when it became known that Representative W. H. Crain, of Texas, was dead. Mr. Crain has been in Congress since the forty-ninth session, and was well known in Washington as one of the most gental and conventionable men in since the forty-ninth session, and was well known in Washington as one of the most genial and companionable men in the lower house. In the palmy days of the Press Club here Mr. Crain was a member, and was invariably present when the "day-break rangers" gathered about the last smouldering grate, and finished the night scance with story and song. If Mr. Crain had any attachments in Washington aside from his own delightful family, it was to the members of the press, and but few newspaper representatives have not on a hundred occasions enjoyed his hospitality, listened to his witticisms, and profited by his readiness to give them whatever information he could divulge.

Mr. Crain, at the beginning of this Congress, was the only Democrat who refused to vote for ex-Speaker Crisp, but persisted in casting his vote for Mr. Cuberson. Only a few days ago the former congressman, Mr. Everett, of Massachusetts, who was recognized as one of the finest grammarians in the country, wrote an open letter, in which he stated that Mr. Crain used the most correct and expressive English language in the lower body.

The House adjourned at once this morn-

The House adjourned at once this morning upon the receipt of the sad intelligence of Mr. Crain's death.

ing upon the receipt of the sad intelligence of Mr. Crain's death.

SENATE IN TURMOIL.

In the Senate the motion of Senator
Quay to recommit the tariff bill with its
silver substitute was not made. The
Senate is in a state of remarkable turmoil, and the gaining of the patronage under the appointive officers seems to be of
greater moment than the settlement of
public questions. There are no bills of
especial importance likely of final passage now before the Senate, save the
regular appropriation measures.

To the keen observer it is apparent that
the old spirit of the Senate is fading as
surely as the tints in the western sky
at sunset, and, with all of its glory, is
sinking in gloom.

The time has come when Tillman is
possible, when Peffer is relegated to the
rear because of conservatism, and when
Butter is not repelled as an arrogant innovitiate.

This Congress may stamp itself as a "do-nothing Congress," but the history of it will mark an era in American politics as luminous as the light-house amons the rocks and reefs to warn subsequent logislative bodies of its drastic policy of inactivity.

kerday.

Mr. S. S. Thomas, a member of the House of Delegates from Carke county, left this afternoon for Richmond.

Mr. William H. Rogers, of Loudoun, who has just returned from Richmond, left for his home to-day.

Mr. Ed. B. Harrison, of Leesburg, was in the city to-day.

Congressman Meredith, who is a member of the House Committee on District of Columbia Affairs, accompanied Congressman Tyler this morning in a visit to Commissioner Truesdeil, and joined him in the endorsement of a gentleman-from Norfolk, who has made application for a position on the Washington police force. DEAL WITH BUTLER.

DEAL WITH BUTLER.

It is very evident to-day that the Republican senators will not, for some time at least, be able to realize on the deal said to have been made with Senator Butler, of North Carolina, by which they hoped to thoroughly reorganize the Senate immediately. The action of the six Populist senators at their caucus on Saturday, while quite a surprise to the Republican leaders, is not the only obstacle confronting them, as the rumor of the dissatisfaction of Senator Quay and other Republicans gives color to the statement that the action of the Republican caucus will not be endorsed by the Senate.

Senator Pritchard, who gets the credit for engineering the deal, left the city

for engineering the deal, left the city this evening in disgust. He will go from here to Chleago, and thence to his home, in North Carolina, and does not expect to resume his senatorial duties here for at least two weeks.

YOST-TUCKER CASE.

By consent of the parties interested, the contested-election case of Yost vs. Tucker, from the Tenth Virginia District, will not be heard by the House Committee on Elections until Friday. The conclusion of the argument in this case will close the hearings in all of the Virginia cases, after which they will be referred to a sub-committee, yet to be named; but it is very probable that both Congressmen Jones and Walker will be selected, on account of their familiarity with the election laws of Virginia.

CARDINAL SATOLLI'S TOUR.

It Will Cover the Southwest, Ending

washington. D. C., February 10.—
Cardinal Satolli will leave here Wednesday night for an extended tour of the Southwest, to last nearly a month. He will be accompanied by Father Orban, librarian of the Catholic University. They will stop in Atlanta from Thursday afternoon until Friday, thence proceeding directly to New Orleans, where the carnival week will be spent. February 20th the tour will be resumed, a day or so each being spent at Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, and Santa Fe, the programme providing for March 4th at Denver, and three days later at St. Louis, whence the Cardinal will return directly to Washington. at St. Louis.

whence the Cardinal will return directly to Washington.

The Cardinal has not yet received any intimation as to when he will be sum-moned to Rome, but it is thought he will not leave America before the middle of

Long Delays-Poor Starting-Almost an Accident-War of Words.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., February 10.— Starter Fitzgeraid's work to-day was very bad. The chief features of the day's sport were long delays and miserable starts. The fifth race nearly resulted in an accident, as Bessie Stebbins, a very bad actor, was going the wrong way of the track, and, in whirling around, ran into several horses, knocking them out of the race.

Little Billie was left standing in the

awful. Sauturne and Piccaroon were the only favorites, and both were lucky in getting away in front. Balk Line, at 8 to 1; Boro at 5, Blily Kinney at 6, and Vida at 5, took the other races.

The last race was full of hot tips, Bob Wagner being backed from 6 to 4, Rainmaker from 3 to 7 to 5, and Oak Forest from 100 to 15. The latter was evidently out for a killing. The first race resulted in a head finish between the first four horses. Terrapin, who was placed fourth, looked from the stand to have won.

C. S. Bush, general manager of the looked from the stand to have won.

C. S. Bush, general manager of the track, and E. J. Powers, correspondent of the New York Mercury, had hot words in front of the grandstand in regard to an article published in the Mercury, and it looked for awhile as if blows would be street.

First race—seven furlongs, selling—Balk Line (107, Foster, 8 to 1) won, Verdi se-cond, Lawless third. Time, 1:32. Second race-fifteen sixteenths of a morning. The day was consumed in won, Gleesome second, Arkansas Travel-

won, Gleesome second, Arkansas Traveller third. Time, 1,35%.
Third race-one raile, selling—Sauturne (8), Higgins, 7 to 5) won, Ondague second, Prig third. Time, 1,45%.
Fourth race-one mile, handicap—Piccaroon (107, Thorpe, 8 to 5) won, George W. second, Robert Latta third. Time, 1,45%.
Fifth race-six furlongs, selling—Billy King (107, Davis, 6 to 1) won, Fiddier second, Deluder third. Time, 1,19 1-4.
Sixth race-seven furlongs, selling—Vida (102, Hill, 5 to 1) won, Rainmaker second, Oak Forest third. Time, 1,32 1-4.

Safeguard for Miss Barton.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 10.—
Hon, A. W. Terrill, the American Minister, has procured for Miss Clara Barton and her assistants, who are now en route for this city, the Sultan's safeguard which will allow them to visit the six distressed provinces of Anato ia and personally distribute relief among the sufference.

The Weather. WASHINGTON, February 10 .- Forecast for Tuesday:

For Virginia: Fair and warmer weather; southwesterly winds. North and South Carolina: Nearly clear, warmer weather; southwesterly winds.

The storm which has just passed up the coast is now in the vicinity of Newfoundland. It increased in energy as it advanced, and was followed by westerly gales from the New Jersey coast, northnight in Manitoba has moved rapidly to the east and south, and is now central This storm has also increased in energy. and westerly gales have occurred on Lakes Etie and Michigan and throughout will probably advance easterly across New England, causing severe gales on the New England coast. The Atlantic coast districts and the South have been free from precipitation.

The temperature remains nearly stationary on the Atlantic.

For Tuesday the temperature will be higher in the Atlantic-coast districts and lower in the Mississippi Valley and Lake regions and the adjacent section of the Northwest, with fair weather.

THE WEATHER IN RICHMIND TESTERDAY was clear and cool. The stree at midnight were cloudless. ste of thermometer:

A. M. 32 A. M. 40 I. M. 56 P. M. 65 P. M. 65 P. M. 65 P. M. 65

THE OLD NORTH STATE

A BUDGET OF NEWS GATHERED AT THE CAPITAL.

A Good, Round Sum-No Wonder It Exploded-Do Not Like the Letter. Items of Interest.

RALEIGH, N. C., February 10.-(Spe

cial.)-To-day the Railway Commission

was to have given the Southern Expres Company a hearing on the matter of reduction of rates, but the company asked for a continuance until the 18th instant, and this the commission granted. State-Treasurer Worth to-day received

from the North Carolina railway, through semi-annual payment of the lease money. Six months hence he will receive \$50,000, as the sum received to-day is 3% per cent., and the annual rate now paid is

One of the best informed Democrats in this State said to-day that he was positive three fourths of all the voters in the State, regardless of party, are for free

Among to-day's arrivals here are R. B. Peebles, of Northampton, and Thomas N. Hill, of Halifax, who are attending the Supreme Court, which to-morrow N. Hill, of Halifax, who are attend ag
the Supreme Court, which to-morrow
takes up appeals from the Second District.
Upon an investigation of the boller
which exploded at Hagwood's saw-mill.
Wakefield, it is found that it was honeycombed with rust. It had been sold
no less than twelve times. It had just
been put in use by Hagwood, and had
not been in operation over half an hour,
when it went to pieces, killing three men
and badly injuring three.

DON'T LIKE HIS LETTER.

DON'T LIKE HIS LETTER. DON'T LIKE HIS LETTER.

The Populists are saying mighty harsh things about Senator Pritchard, on account of the letter he published last week. They are ridcuiing the Republican declaration that the latter party can carry the State unaided. But, on the other hand, it is quite clear, if positive assertions go for anything, that all the Republicans will get together by November 1st, no matter how much they may quarrel now.

Dr. McGeachy, assistant physician at the insane asylum here, left to-day for New York, to be absent six weeks, and will specially study nervous diseases. will specially study nervous diseases.

COTTON-MILLLS.

COTTON-MILLLS.

In Rutherford county, near Thermal City, on the Ohlo-River and Charleston railway, a \$100,000 cotton-mill is to be built, to be finished in eight months. The two Henrietta cotton-mills, at Henrietta, on which work is now in progress, will cost \$1,000,000, completed. Colonel Frank Coxe's new mill will be at Fowler Shoais, in Rutherford county. They survey of the railway from Henrietta to Spartanburg, S. C., is nnished, and it is found burg, S. C., is finished, and it is found it can be built for \$23,000. It is to pass by Colonel Coxe's new mill. The state-ment is now made that an electric road is to be built between Rutherfordion and

is to be built between Rutherfordton and Asheville via Chimney Rock. There is a charter for such a line. The water-power is ample to operate it.

There is much cotton in the country. A Raleigh dealer last week beught 1,800 bales from a farmer in Georgia, and the latter has yet to be ginned about 600 bales. Through the intervention of mutual friends, United States Marshal O. J. Carroll has made the amende honorable to Editor Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, for the personal assault made upon the latter last Friday morning, and all matters of personal difference between these two gentlemen have been amicably adjusted.

United States District-Attorney Aycock has gone to Durham to investigate.

has gone to Durham to Investigate charges made against certain United States commissioners and deputy mar-shala. There are intimations that several commissioners and deputy marshals in this district are likely to be dropped from

Twenty convicts were sent from the penitentiary this afternoon to the new State farm, near Wadesboro', and 100 more will be sent next week.

WILSON NOTES.

The Case Dismissed-The Tobacc WILSON, N. C., February 10,-(Special.) John Robbins, who was alleged to have vember, was arraigned for trial Saturday

assore hear and saved by the Smith's Island life-saving the evidence for the State was taken Judge Boykin dismissed the case.

Professor L. A. Beasley, one of the teachers in the military school here, was sworn in before the bar Saturday and given full privilege to practice in the Kneeked from the Track and Killed.

courts of Wilson county.

Tobacco buyers now say that nearly \$,000,000 pounds of the product will have been sold on this market before the season closes. The extent of the sales so far has exceeded the expectations of the

To Appear for the Federal Govern-

WINSTON, N. C., February 16.—(Spe-Old papers for sale at 25c, a hundred at cial.)—District-Attorney Gienn went to Dispatch office.

CURING A COLD.

The Shortest and Surest Way by Which It Can He Done.

"There are a thousand ways of fighting cold, but only one way to effect

will not do. That is where most been get a wrong idea. They think that we a key is whiskey, and that it is all the same. They forget that there is hardly a whiskey free from adulteration. To do any good, whiskey trust be thorougher pure, and it is only such a whiskey that I would ever recommend."

The opinion above given is interesting but it is not new. Every experienced physician knows that pure mait whiskey is nature's great remedy for stimulating the vital forces and building up the exital forces and building up the health. But such a whiskey is not to be found everywhere. There is in fact, this one that has been proved to be medicinally pure and free from adulteration. This whiskey is Duffy's pare mait, which is universally recognized as a wonderful health-giver and restorative. Nothing has ever compared with it for toning up the digestive organs, creating a health appetite, stirring up the blood, and giving renewed vigor to every part of the body it will not only keep off coids, gip, and pneumonia, but it will cure them Everyparson who takes it can go through the severest winter without any fear of child or pneumonia.

United States in the suit brought by the Federal Government against the Easters North Carolina band of Cherokee Indians, Boyd and others. The case will come up in the Circuit Court of Appeals there. there to-morrow.

WARM PULPIT WORDS.

Mr. Berkeley's Preacher Bill Attacked-A Fatal Accident.

ROANOKE, VA., February 10,-(Special.)-Rev. L. G. Broughton preached on "Respectable Gambling" last night, and in his introductory remarks made a second attack on Representative W. W. Berkeley, of this city, on account of the bill that gentleman recently introduced in the Legislature, which he (Mr. Berkeley) said was to keep ministers in their proper

Mr. Broughton said the bill, if intended as a joke, was outrageous, and if it was meant to be taken seriously, the author must have been asleep. He thanked Gothat he did not vote for Mr. Berkeley, and declared that he never would.

Mr. Broughton has never hesitated to talk politics in the pulpit, and he expressed the opinion that Mr. Berkeley's bill was aimed at him. Mr. Broughtor gave the gamblers a scoring, commended the Maupin bill, denounced the Shenandonh Club, the swell social organization of the town, and declared in favor of Senator Claytor's bill to require clubs to take out a liquor license.

The Pastors' Conference passed resolutions this morning endorsing the Claytor bill.

A FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. Broughton said the bill, if intended

R. L. Hogan, a blacksmith for the Cro-zier Iron Company, at Blue Ridge, while attempting last night to board an east-bound fright train that was in motion, slipped and fell between the cars, Both lags were so badly mangled that amputa-tion was considered necessary, and one limb was cut off below the knee and the other at the angle About two hours of MAY CALL HIM

The congregation of the Presbyterian church at Salem, who have for several months past been without a pastor, yesterday held a meeting, at which it was decided to invite Rev. Mr. Sydnor, of Bedford county, to preach a trial sermon for them, with a view to extending him a call.

Saturday morning J. M. Kittinger, an aged and widely known citizen of the county, died at his home, near Poague's Mill, aged St years, leaving seven children, The funeral took place to-day at the residence.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Crew Saved, But the Vessel a Total Loss.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., February 18. (Special.)-About 1 o'clock yesterday morning the three-masted school tine Hall, John W. Hall, of Frederica Del., owner, and C.H. Mason, master, were ashore near here. The crew of seven were

Ruseked from the Track and Killed.

BRISTOL, TENN., February 10.—(30ccial.)—Jordan Fleelor, a farmer and book agent, whose home was at Wallace, Va., was knocked from the track in the railroad yards here this evening by vestibuled train No. 6 and killed. He was 9 years old, a good citizen, and leaves a wife and eight children, who were dependent upon him.

Bank Burglary in Iowa. DUBUQUE, IA., February 10.—Burglars entered the Bank of Earlville, Ia., at 4 o'elock this morning, and secured \$100 from the cash drawer. They blew open the safe containing \$10.000, but took fright and fied without the money.

Prices Split Right in Two ON OUR

Black Clay Diagonal Suits,

embracing Double- and Single-Breasted Sacks and Cut aways-all sizes-all of the latest cut and styles-ali this season's purchases. They're medium-weights and may be worn any month

in the year, but we're overstocked and must make sacrifices, even in our staple lines, to make room for our regular spring stock. See these Suits and be con-

vinced of their marvellous worth!

for a suit a tailor would charge you \$40 for.

O. H. Berry & Co.